the astronomers for their observations. In the first place its altitude gave promise of favorable atmospheric conditions, and then, again the site of the town itself is peculiarly favorable. It is built on a little bunch of hills which are in the centre of a vast amphitheatre of beautiful undulating country that sweeps away to a horizon so distant that the mountains that border it seem literally to melt away into the mists of the sky.

From Carr's Mount, right in the town, you can see pretty much all of Anson county, of which Wadesboro is the capital, and into Richmond, Montgomery, Stanley and Union counties in North Carolina and into the counties of Chesterfield and Marthorough in South Carolina To the southwest, whence the shadow of the eclipse will approach, you can see straight over the country to hills upon the horizon that are forty miles away To the north, south, east and west the range of vision is equally magnificent. Imagine half-a-dozen of our own splendid Sullivan county views combined into one and you will have some ides of the bewildering beauty of the panorama which is spread out before you in all directions from this favored town. For such parts of the observations as involve the study of the approach and departure of the eclipse shadow it would be difficult to imagine more perfect conditions than those offered here, and this undoubtedly had its weight in the choice of Wadesboro by o many leading groups of observers.

#### THE OBSERVERS AND THEIR PARTIES.

As already mentioned there are four of these principal groups, leaving out of account the manal independent observers who are here equipped with various degrees of efficiency. The party from Princeton consists of elever professors and assistants, with Prof Young at their head. Their observing station is in a wheat field just on the creat of the hill that overlooks the broad expanse of country for forty miles to the eastward. They will see the sun the moment it gets above the distant hills of the eastern horison and to the lay mind, at least, a better place for observation than the Yerkes and Smithsopian people who are down in a sort of gully in what is known as Leak's field. They sny, however that what they lose by being lower, they make up by being sheltered from the wind.

Prof. A. C. Young will devote his personal attention to the integrating spectroscope and will atudy what is known as line 1,474 in the green part of the spectrum. This has been supposed to be the corona in e and Prof. Young will endeavor to determine definitely whether the supposition is or is not correct. He will only personally give incidental attention to the remarkable discovery which he himself made in the eclipse of 1870 in Spain and which has since sometimes been called "Young's Stratum" of the reversing layer.

Prof. Young observed as the moon was about, to hide the sun completely, that as the last ray of direct sunlight disappeared the dark lines of the solar spectrum caused by the absorption certain rays in the solar atmosphere auddenly flashed out from dark to bright Hundreds of lines then appeared and disappeared as suddenly as they came. This effect can only be seen at its best near the edge of the shadow and several places in Georgia have been fixed upon with reference to this special study. Dr. D. C. Miller of the Case School of Applied Sciences in Cleveland, who is working with the Princeton people, will devote his attention to these flash lines Prof. Brackett of Princeton, assisted by Mr. Howard and Mr. McClennahan, will make photographs of the contacts and corona, using a

Prof. Taylor Reed will use the spectrograph to determine the position of the coronium lines by the use of a series of photographs. Coronturn is a metal revealed by the spectroscope as existing in the sun, although as yet it has not been found on or in the earth. Helium was also supposed to be a solar metal a'one for a time, but afterward was found in certain combinations on earth. Prof. William Libber will take a series of photographs of the corona by means of a battery of cameras worked by elack work Prof W F Marie who hy the way, is the only one of the American scientists who was accompanied here by his wife, will use a visual telescope and draw pictures of any the prominences of the corona. Mr. H. N. Russell, fellow in astronomy at Princeton, and one of the most promising of the younger generation of a-tronomers will observe the flash spectrum. Young's stratum and also the posi-

WOMEN IN THE BRITISH PARTY.

There are four ladies of the eight representatives of the British Astronomical Association, whose tents are pitched close to those of Princeton. Miss Gertrude Bacon, daughter of the Rev J. M. Bacon, who is to charge of the party and is herself an amateur astronomer of no mean note. row escape from death in England last fall. In order to better see the November shower of meteorites the two went up in a balloon of which they lost control and were swept across England to within a mile of the Welsh coast when they fell Miss Bacon breaking her arm. Mr. George Dixon and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Novil Mackelyne and Miss Woolston make up the rest of the party. The questions mapped out for their attention by the British Astronomical Associa-

"Without optical aid was the zodiacal light seen? Was the cone of shadow seen on ground or sky? What colors were seen in land, sky or louds? Did the coronal light appear steady? What stars were visible? With or without ontical aid? At what moment were Bailey's beads seen? How long before or after totality was moon's outline seen? How long before and after totality was corona seen? Did the solar crescent assume different colors or emit flashes of light? What color were the streamers Were the layers of a different hus seen close to the lunar disk?"

Instead of a good part of the astronomy class of Vassar coming, as was at first intended, only Mary F. Whitney and Caroline E. Furness are here They will make observations through a visual telescope. Prof. George E. Hale is in charge of the Yerkes Observatory party He will study the heat radiation of the corona by means of a bolometer capable of responding to the one-millionth of a degree of heat or the autount of heat conveyed by means of reflectors from a burning candle six miles away Prof E. E. Barnard of Yerkes will have charge of the elaborate apparatus for photographing the corona, in which he will be assisted by Prof. Ritchey and Prof. Flint of Wisconsin University Prof. Hale's assistant is Dr. H. M. Goodwin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

#### THE ENGRMOUS CAMERAS.

The Yerkes telescope camera is sixty-two feet long, the same length as the Yerkes telescope. to which it will be attached after its use here The Smithsonian telescopic camera is 135 feet long. Both are built on the same plan as the great telescopic camera on view at the Paris Exposition, and which is larger than the tower of Notre Dame Cathedral. These enormous cameras are in a horizontal position about five feet from the ground, and the image is reflected into them by a mirror four inches thick which is adjusted by clock work to follow the movements of the sun. Prof. Langley is the dean of the Smithsonian party of which Prof Abbott to in charge.

The Smithsonian and Yerkes parties will work from the signals. A bell is suspended so that its sound can be heard distinctly by both camps. Fifteen minutes before totality begins it will ring vigorously. At one minute before totality it will be struck five times. At exact totality it will be struck by Prof. Putnam five times. Ten onds before the end of totality it will be struck three times

#### PINE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

The people of Wadesboro have risen up to the option of their large number of visitors with School. 'tality worthy of their beautiful rown.
Poly Prep" all that friendly cordiality of we'come
ideithi. 't of all the citizens of the place
it Paul. 't of all the best Southern
trooklyn Latin. in line with the best Southern 'tality werthy of their beautiful town "v welcome to the stranger .... hey have thrown open their · hotel accommodations ditto bereious bail

everybody who wants them. The carriages patrol the streets constantly and any stranger in the town may call them and be driven wherever he wishes to go without money and without price.

On Friday evening the lades of the town gave an impromptu reception to the ladies of he astronomical parties and on Saturday evening Prof. Langley of the Smlthsonian and Rev. Bacon of the English party gave popular glass. After the proceedings are lectures on the subject of the eclipse at the Opera House. All the English visitors, the Rev. Mr. Bacon included, wear American flags in their hats wherever they go and have their headquarters on the hill-side likewise bedecked with the Stars and Stripes. On the other hand, the Princeton people returned the compliment by raising the English flag at their headquarters in honor of the English visitors.

#### BARNESVILLE PREPARATIONS.

Weather Conditions Favorable-Work to Be Done and the Men Who Will Do It.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., May 27. The feeling of incertainty as to the probable success of the iovernment eclipse expedition here was renoved to a large extent to-day by a telegram eceived by Prof Milton Undegraff from Wills L. Moore, Chief of the United States Weather Bureau, announcing that from all indications the weather will be ideal for the purpose. The telegram said

"The weather gives practically sure indications that the entire line of eclipse will have clear weather. The presence of an anti-cyclonic system covering the South Atlantic States insures light variable winds, moderate temperatures and uniform decrease in the vertical temperature gradient. Probably no eclipse ever occurred under finer seeing conditions than will exist to-morrow."

The correct times of the eclipse phases here as given this afternoon by Prof. Updegraff are: Beginning of first contact, 6 hours \$1 minutes of seconds; ending of last contact, 8 hours 56 minutes is seconds. The beginning of totality will be ut 7 hours 38 minutes 42 seconds: the ending of totality will be at 7 hours 40 minutes 5 seconds. The duration of the entire ecilpse of the entire eclipse iii be 2 hours and 25 seconds. The duration of the entire eclipse iii be 2 hours and 25 seconds. Relative to the work to-morrow, Prof. Upde-

graff said:
The weather conditions are very much improved sinc vesterday and so far as local con-litions are concerned they could not be more promising or more favorable. All the adjustditions are concerned they could not be more promising or more favorable. All the adjustments of the apparatus have been completed, the drilling of the observers in the performance of their duties has also been very thorough and we are entirely ready for observing the eclipse.

Mor. T. J. See will occupy a very elevated station something like a mile north of the regular Government station, and will watch for the first sh dow which will announce the beginning of the eclipse. His point of vantage commands a view of twenty-five miles in all directions. He will signal to us the approach of the shadow He will also observe the exterior corona with a 4-inch telescope. Prof. Hart of the University of Maine will assist him. Prof. J. R. Eastman will observe certain special details of the corona with a 5-inch equatorial telescope at the main station. I will observe the second and third contacts with a 5-inch telescope, and also make observations upon the western half of the corona for details of its structure.

Mr. G. A. Hill and Mr. F. H. Littell will have "Mr G A Hill and Mr F H Littell will have charge of the polar axis on which will be mounted six cameras and six photographic telescopes. Prof J. M. Pound, President of Gordon Institute of this city, Mr C A Post of New York city and a number of strients from Gordon Institute will assist in making the exposures. Mr Post will have charge of a photographic telescope of his own of d-inch aperture. Mr G It Peters will have charge of the photo-heliographs of 40 feet focal length and he will be assisted by Mr, Theodore C Schneder of the Johns Hookins University.

"Prof G. F. Oliphant of Gordon Institute will have charge of the time keeping of the eclase

baye charge of the time keeping of the eclipse during the time of totality. Prof. H. C. Lord of the state University of Columbus, Ohio, will have charge of his spectroscopic apparatus which is at our station. Prof. Ohis Ashmore which is st our station. Prof. Ous Ashmore of Savannah, Ga. will also observe the four contacts with his own d-inch telescope. He will also observe the corona for depicting its various features. He will be assisted by Dr. W. F. Aiken of Savannah, Ga.

#### PREPARATIONS AT NORFOLK. The President Will Watch the Eclipse From

the Dolphin Other Observers. NORPOLE, Va. May 27 The intense interes felt throughout the country in the solar eclipse to-morrow is reflected in Norfolk, where to-night hundreds of visitors are, Sastructures he may see in the neighborhood of vants from all over the country are here, he hotels are overflowing and those unabl to secure accommodations here are at Old Va, and other resorts hereabouts Presid at McKinley and many officials including Secretary Root, are aboard the Polphia in Hampton Roads. ing the afternoon the Dolphin cruised about the Roads, but did not land and none aboard went ashore. Off Old Point Major Storm, Adjutant, representing Col. Guenther, con mandant of Fort Monroe, boarded the vessel to arrange for the official reception of the President. Mr. McKinley told the Adjutant that he did not intend to land at Old Point and did no care to have a formal reception. This ceremonial has therefore been dispensed with The Dolphin will come up to Norfolk in the

morning and from her decks as she lies off Norfolk the President and party will view the

and ascertain their color. A lot of ex-perts are here from the Washington observatory, Yale, Harvard and other institu tions. Secretary Gage arrived on the Lightouse tender Holly this afternoon. To-morrow hopse tender Holly this afternoon. To-morrow merning the Washington party numbering 250 will arrive on the steamer Newport News. They will lie off the Norfolk Navy yard observe the eclipse from the decks of the steamer Aboard the steamer is Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, President of the Washington Geographical Society. Dr. Edward Everett. Hale. Prof. Willis L. Moore. Chief of the Weather Bureau, Prof. Simon Newcomb, Prof. W. J. Mochee in charge of the American Bureau, of Technology, a leading anthropologist, Alfred J. Henry. Professor of of Metocrology of the Weather Bureau, and E. V. Calvert, Private Secretary of Chief Willis T. Moore are at Cape Henry. They will observe with special instrements the phenomena on the costs and hore to obtain special results.

Prof. Henry will attempt to photograph the coronal rays. Prof. Herbert L. Rice of the Washington Naval Observatory will calculate the exact instant the eclipse occurs. Speaker of the House Henderson, Prof. Benjamin W. Bacon of Yale, Mr. Lewis Bipley, Secretary of the Hartford Scientific Society, and thirty or more members of the society are here Henry M. Alden, editor of there's Monthly, and a lot of notable men are also here.

At Pinchurst, N. C., the observers of the National Geographical Society will observe the eclipse with the spectrum, hoping to get color results. Meteorologists say that there being a difference of one-effth on a second between the Briefsh and American Naval almanac dials the shadow line may possibly fall so much as three miles northeast or southwest of the line where it la calculated. Great interest is felt in this matter by the scientific men here.

The weather conditions here to-night are perfect, and at niddiscie everything indicates that to-morrow will be an ideal day for the watchers. merning the Washington party numbering

The weather conditions nere to bright are perfect, and at midnight everything indicates that to-morrow will be an ideal day for the watchers. Special forecasts made to-day by the Weather Bureau at Washington and transmitted to Observer Gray here forecast an ideal day for observing the editing.

#### A GOOD DEAL OF ECLIPSE HERE, TOO.

Ways of Looking at It Places to See It Prom And What There Is to See.

Should the skies be clear here to-day everybody may have a good look at a fine heavenly show. The East River piers are good places to see the eclipse from. So are the roofs. The open spaces in the parks are better, because there the effect among the shadows on earth as well as the darkened orb in the sky may be watched. If anybody have a window facing the 9 o'clock sun and will darken it and the room behind it, a pinhole through the dark curtain will produce on any bandy screen set at a little distance behind the pinhole a ministure moving picture of the progress of the eclipse, the gradual dwindling of the sun to a crescent-shaped thread of light, and its recovery of its full splendor. A sheet of pasteboard will do for the screen; or a dressmaker's box set up on end on a cheir It will do no harm to have the hole a little larger than a pinhole such a hole as may be made with a

thin wire, heated If the fakirs have not forgotten to read the newspapers a piece of forgetfulness they are ordinarily free of "smoked glass" which is usually not smoked, but stained, will be vended

a dozen or more fine carriages at the service of | observing eclipses of the sun through smoked glass to hold the smoked side toward the sun and avoid smuts on the nose.

Opera glasses will be greatly in demand, and it is not improbable that the fakirs will buy in a stock of these. The unsuspecting may be induced to pay for a look early or late in the proeedings, only to find that the brilliance of the sun is too great to permit of obs ryation without protection to the eye in the form of colored under way there will be no diffi-culty in staring the orb of day out of countenance. It is safe to say that every wner of a private telescope, of whatever size or nature, will be up bright and early lest the performance come off before schedule time-a thing no eclipse has yet been known to do and fool the intending observer. Those commercially scientific individuals who operate telescopes in the public highways and show you the mountains in the moon, the rings of Saturn or the canals of Mars for one, and the same price and without the formality of changing the position of the glass, have furbished up their instruments and had large new signs, as full of exdamation points as a red-headest extra, specially printed for the oc. They are calculating on huge rewards from the early crowds. It is even said that they have formed a trust to hold up the rates far above the ordi-

crowds. It is even said that they have formed a trust to hold up the rates far above the ordinary. Thus the octopus, hitherto confined to this earth, invades the realm of the heavens. Although the eclipse is not total the nineteen twentieths of obscuration just before 0 clock A. M. will be well worth seeing. The great speciacie of a total eclipse, the magnitioent light of the sun's corona streaming out on all sides in vast, feathers radiants, cannot be seen here, for the direct light that comes from the little thin crescent of the orb left unobscured is still sufficient to kill the fainter radiance. But the strange shapes of the prominences protruding from beyond the darkened edges of the moon may be seen either with the naked eye or with a glass. When these become visible no protection of colored glass will be necessary. These projections are usually called the "rose colored prominences" but they are not always rose colored and sometimes show most interesting and beautiful diversities of hue as well as of scape. It is in this feature of the partial eclipse that astronomers who cannot go to the belt of total eclipse will find the principal matter for observation. Doubtless many people will take early trains for out-of-town pinces where high ground can be easily attained. The highest spot near this city is Engle Rock, near Orange in the Orange Mountains, a peak about five hundred feet above sea level and facing the east. The Palisad & will also furnish a good lookent, as will the hills back of the coast line of Staten island. An advantage of observing the eclipse from some out-of-town spot is that there is always more or less of a pall of smoke hanging over thacity, which not only dims the spectacle to some extent, but is likely to have its effect upon the colors of the coronal protuberances. In tenter New York perhaps as good a view point as any other will be the knob in Prospect Park. on the colors of the coronal protuberances. In Greater New York perhaps as good a viewpoint as any other will be the Knob in Prospect Park.

Lest any one lorger, it may be an abstract that the eclipse is scheduled to begin at 7:53 this morning, the time of greatest obscuration is a little before 9, and the performance ends promptly at 10:28. The weather prophecies are uncertain in toce and seem to indicate a desire to be on the safe side. Should the morning be cloudy the darkness may be such as to send the birds to roost and cause the enterprising bicycle copper to arrest any wheelman found riding without a light.

#### MADRID TO WATCH THE ECLIPSE. Promising Signs There Last Night for a Good

View To-day. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Mannin, May 27 The weather late to-night rising. The temperature is high, there is no was that the National purty had nominated wind and the sky is cloudless. Thousands of their twenty-six Conneilmen, to which they sightseers from Madrid and elsewhere have gone to the most favorable points from which der the new scheme they were entitled to view the eclipse.

Binghamton Schools Will Close During the Eclipse. BINGHAMTON, N. Y. May 27 - The public

schools in this city will close and all business will be suspended during the eclipse. All Clear in South Carolina

#### COLUMBIA, S. C., May 27. The weather tonight is clear over the entire path of the eclipse in South Carolina. The sun sank like a huge

LOST DOCUMENT OF VALUE FOUND. South Carolina's Claim Against the Federal

Government in Our Early Wars. COLUMBIA, S. C.: May 27. For thirty years the officials of the State have been hunting for a document of great pecuniary value to the State, being an acknowledgment by the National Government of amounts due South Carolina for advances and supplies in the Revolution and later wars. This evidence was all contained in papers gotten up by Agent Black, who was working to collect the claims when the State seceded. Recently the general Government has been pushing this State for a settlement of claims due by the State for a settlement of claims due by the State, among them \$340,000 for ordinance seized in the Charleston areenal.

For months the search has been redoubled. W. H. Yeldell was employed to sort tens of thousands of papers in the "rubbish room" of the State house. Late last night after three months labor his work was nearly done, when he picked up a package, dusty and velow. He was about to throw it aside when he haw the word "Black." Opening it he found the treasured "Black's exhibit A," sought for more than a generation.

generation.
Here is the summary of the claims as recorded, he papers containing the only acknowledgement extant from the National Government ment extant from the National Government that they were correct.

War of 1812 (with interest to 1858 only), \$202,-230: Florida War, interest, \$20,000: Mexican War, and interest to 1858, \$55,182: Revolutionary War, principal with no interest computed, \$316,947. Every paper desied has been found Schaftorfill man was at once telegraphed to and he ordered the documents expressed him at once. Officials here roughly figure the State can pay all claims made including the greened, and will receive including the arsenal, and will receive quarters of a million from the National

#### SERPENTINE BOAT PLANNED.

Mineapolis Inventors Think It Will Go Through the Water at 80 Miles an Hour. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, May 27 -Charles H. lawyer and Andrew Anderson of this city have secured letters patent for a serpentine boat which, the inventors say, they expect will rust through the water at a speed of eighty miles an hour, or, at a lower speed, cross the ocean in three days. James Gresham of Brooklyn is preparing to build the first of these boats, which will be ready for her trial spin in about

which will be ready for her trial spin in about six months.

The boat will look more like a sea serpent than anything else. Around the body will be the big spiral flange which is to give it forward motion as the outer shell of the ship revolves rapidly. The inner shell will be shaped like a cigar, and will be swime like a hammock in the outer shell, which will completely envelope it, betting only the bow and stern protrude. It will rest on ball bearings.

Mr. Sayyer says the first boat will be 50 feet long, 11 feet in diameter in the middle, will weigh about eleven and a half tons and have a disclacement of less than four tons. It will be built of fine-steel and the flange will be eleven in he sayde at its widest part. ouilt of fine steel and the flan in hes wide at its widest part

#### PUZZLING TROLLEY ACCIDENTS.

Experts Unable to Explain How Three Cars Left the Tracks at the Same Place. BUFFALO, May 27. A puzzle for engineers and car builders was provided to-day by the derailing of two Genesee street trollers at the same place where two cars jumped the track Tuesday injuring a dozen persons, fatally. After investigating the two fatally. After investigating the first accident the company declared that the wreck had been caused maliciously. To-day an expert went out to the place of the wreck and examined the tracks. As he was standing there car 165, the first to jump the track last Tuesday, came along. As it reached the scene the car left the tracks and was upset, shaking up the passengers and breaking one man's ribs. Forty minutes later car 653 repeated the performance. It carried no passengers and no one was hurt. These cars and many others have traversed the route without accident ever since Tuesday, and to-day's accidents furnish ne clue of the cause. Both cars and tracks have been examined by all the experts in Buffalo without disclosing a reason for the accidents.

#### Raines Law Arrest at the Tivel!

Daniel Brown, a waiter in the Tiveli in West Thirty-fifth street, was arrested at 9 o'clock to-day on the sidewalks in every hot roast peanut market. The thrifty may smoke glass for themselves in a gas fame. It is a good rule is

CHASE AFTER AGUINALDO. JOR MARCH WAS CLOSE ON HIS

HEELS LAST WEEK. Pursuit Stopped to Rest the Men and Get New Supplies, but Will Be Resumed Vigorously Recent Fighting in the Cumerines Provinces-Recruiting the Militia-The Plague.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MANILA, May 27 - Several times during the past week Major March of the Thirty-third Infantry has been close to Aguinaldo, at one time being within seven hours' march of him in the vicinity of Bangued, 226 miles north of Manita. The Americans were ferced to stop their pursuft, however, owing to their supplies giving out, and to the men being exhausted by their laborious chase of the Filipino Fader. As soon as supplies are received and the troops recuperate a little, the pursuit will be continued.

A number of prospectors have located claims near Abra and Bangued, and are making preparations to carry on mining operations during

the wet season. The militia organization, which is composed of men whose time in the army has expired and who propose to remain here, is actively recruiting. The militia will take part in the ceremonies on Decoration Day, which will be

observed here as in the United States. Two additional troops of the Eleventh Volunteer Cavalry have been sent to the Camarines to patrol the mountains, where 400 rebels have been reported killed since the occupation of

that district by the Americans. During the past week 180 rebels have either been captured or have surrendered. Included among the prisoners are one Colonel and seven other officers. Forty-three insurgents have been killed and 300 rifles captured. The principal encounters were with Gen. Young's, Gen. Funston's and Gen. Bell's Camarines brigades. The Quartermaster has established a corral on the Luneta in which to keep 400 horses that bave been quarantined.

A second teamster was attacked by the plague to-day. The houses in which the teamsters slept have been burned. Gen Funston's investigation into the execu-

tion of natives has closed and the action of the officers concerned has been sustained.

#### CUBA'S POLITICAL SITUATION. Nationals Object to Minority Representation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, May 27.-The National party was so angry over Governor General Wood's action in granting minority representation in the election for Havana's City Council that for a time it was thought that this party elections. The hot-heads among them were

would also refrain from participating in the very anxious that this course should be pursued but wiser couns is prevailed after Gen. Rodriguez the President of the party and their candidate for Mayor of Havana, had conferred with ral informed him that he intended to introduce reinority representation in the whole island, but because of the corpost protest of the minority party that it was not time for this he had deided to lin it it at present to Havana.

At a meeting of the National party last night Gen. Redriguez reported the result of his conference with Gen. Wood. The Executive Council considered the matter and decided to take part in the elections is most promising for the observation of the but to issue a protest in the form of a manisclipse to-morrow evening. The basometer is festo. One of the chief objections urged were entitled under the old law, to only eighteen. The Governor General was urged to increased the number, but he refused. The party is now working on a plan which is the least liable to make dissatisfaction. Carles Zaldo for Mayor and three Councilmen

from each district have been nominated by the Republicans Estrada Mora, the former acting Mayor, has it is said, received more than one thousand signatures to his petition and he will probably run as an independent. He says he wants to be Mayor again in order to finish his fight against the slaughter-house combine, against whom he

started the fight. Mora has made many friend

#### because of his opposition to this combine Talmage Preaches in Loudon

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 27.- The Pew, T. De Witt Talmage made his first address this afternoon at St James's Hall, which was crowded. He subsequently addressed an overflow meeting.

#### UNDER THE BANNER OF THE CROSS Williams Preaches Another Crusad Against the Unspeakable Turk.

WASHINGTON. May 27. In a sermon de livered to-night before the Knights Templars of the District of Columbia, Dr Williams, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, made pointed reference to the present Turkish-American situation.

"I look forward to the time when we shall "I look forward to the time when we shall have to draw our swords against religious intolerance and oppression," he said, "just as our ancestors enlisted under the banner of the Cross for the relief of their suffering fellow Christians in the Fax East. The conditions which aroused their enthusiasm and added fuel to the flames of their ardor even now exist in the East, where the profession of Christianity is attended with great dangers and the holy places of our faith in the possession of the unspeakable Turk, the arch-conspirator, whom, for motives of policy, Christian, Europe dare not expet to the wastes of Asia, whence he came."

#### Comptroller Holds Up Tombs Contractor' B111.

A letter was read at vesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union from Comptroller Coler in reply to the union's request that money due to the contractor for work on the Tombs Prison be withheld until investigation is made of the new complaints that the specifications are being violated. Mr. Coler said that payment had been stopped.

#### Charter Hearings in Brooklyn

The Charter Revision Commission will meet it Brooklyn Borough Hall this afternoon. Presi dent Edward M. Grout of the borough will make an address in favor of home rule and will urge a revision of the Charter so that the Bor-ough Presidents shall have more power. It is expected that two other meetings will be held in Brooklyn.

Two Rigs Wrecked on the Speedway John H. Haitman of 310 Amsterdam avenue driving fast on the Speedway yesterday after wagon of John Geograph of Riverdale-on-the-Hudson. Both wagons were smashed and Haitman and Geograph were thrown out. They escaped with slight bruises. No arrests were made. noon collided at 183d street with the horse and

#### Cop Saves Drowning Boy at the Battery. Eight-year-old Patrick Doody of 38 New Bowery fell off the Battery sea wall at noon yesterday. He splashed about in the water until Policeman Shields of the Harbor police iumped in and towed him to dry land again. Patrick was taken home by his sister, Josephine. He was quite wet, but not much the worse.

To See Coler About a Municipal Printing Plant. A committee of the Allied Printing Trades of this State, which held a convention here last week, will call on the Comptroller to-day to talk with him about a municipal printing plant. The Comptroller is expected to favor such a proposition.

#### Football.

Manager Shoemaker of the Columbia University football team has announced the following schedule of cames for next fall. The games with Yale, Prince of games for next fall. The games with Yale, Princeton and the Indians will be played at home, while those with Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania will be met abroad. Election Day has been reserved for Princeton and Thankagiving Day for the Indians. The schedule:
Oct 3. Rutgers at New Brunswick: 6. Wesleyan at New York: 10, Williams at New York: 13, Harvard at Cambridge: 17, Sterens at New York: 20, University of Fennsylvania at Philadelphia: 27, Vale at New York: Nov. 6 Princeton at New York: 1, University of Buffain at Buffain, 17, Anagodis at Anagodis: 21, Manhaitan at New York: 29, Indians at New York: 21, Manhaitan at New York: 29, Indians at New York: 20, Indians at New Yor

Great Bicycle Sale at O'Neill's To-day They offer to-day a large lot of reliable bicycles, old by the makers at \$50,00 and \$60,00, at \$19.75 ach. 6th Ave., 20th to 21st Sh.—Adv.

PROMOTER OF TROLLEY STRIKES. Mahon of St. Louis Here Again Five Years

After His Broadway Failure. William D. Mahon, President of the Amaigamated Association of Street Railway Employees, which is running the strike in St. Louis, is in this city and has been trying for the last day or two to find James Pines, Master Workman of District Assembly 75 of the Knights of Labor. Pines was the moving spirit in the la t trolley str.ke in Brooklyn, and Mahon wants to stir up a sympathetic strike in Brooklyn on the afteration that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has been helping out the street railroad companies in St. Louis by sending trolleymen there. Maken and Pines arranged for a conference last right. The Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees is connected with the American Federation of Labor and if there are any of the surface railroad men organized in New York

surface railroad men organized in New York and Brooklyn nev are Knights of Labor. There is very little organization among them, how-ever. One of the leaders of District Assembly 75 and 5 are railroad.

is very little organization among them, however 'One of the leaders of District Assembly
75 said vesterday.
"If Mahon wants to start a sympatheticstrike
here he will fail District Assembly 75 would
head off a strike if one were contemplated, but
a strike would be the last thing to be contemplated at present. You wont see a strike here
for some time to come. Besides, the people
here don't take any stock in Mahon."
Mahon came here about tive vears ago to stir
up a strike on the Broadway cable read and
form a branch of his organization in New York,
but made a failure of it. He had not been
heard of here since until last week.

#### STRIKES IN PALL RIVER.

The Carpenters and Tinsmiths to Go Out To-Cay Demand an Eight-Hour Day.

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 27.-The journeymen arpenters of this city and the tinsmiths will go out on strike to-morrow morning in support of he demand for an eight-hour day. With a majority of the journeymen plumbers now out on strike, the force of men who will leave employment on Monday morning will add hundreds of men to the ranks of the strikers in the fight for an eight-hour day. The carpenters have been agitating for a shorter workday for some time. agitaing for a shorter workday for some time, but delayed going out on strike until the indorsement of the national association was obtained. This indorsement is now at hand, and the strike will have the support of that body. The tinemith issue was brought about by the strike of the plumbers. The tinemiths contend that their work requires more skill than plumbing, and they feel that they should have the short day also.

and they feel that they should day also.

The situation in regard to the plumbers strike. The situation in regard to the plumbers strike as a should be also b remains unchanged, only a few of the minor master plumbers have conceded the eight-hour day. One master carpenter is advertising for non-union carpenters, with but little success thus far.

#### SUSPICIOUS OF THE MAYOR NOW Labor Men Think He Has Stock of Some Kind in the Rapid Transit Tunnd.

Complaint was made at yesterday's meeting t the Central Labor Union that L. B. McCabe, sub-contractor for the Washington Heights section of the Rapid Transit tunnel, was paying less than the prevailing rate of wages. The delegate the Mayor be asked to see that the law is enorced "I'd like to know," said Delegate Park, "And ther Mayor Van Wyck has any stock in the Rapid Transit business."

The chairman said the question was not in

"It is in order," said Park "Here we find the Mayor with a big block of ice stock in his pos-session. Now he knows well enough that the prevailing rate of wages is not being paid on he tunnel and I can see the finish of any comittee that goes to him about it After further discussion it was decided to write to the Mayor, asking him to enforce the abor laws and also that the Grievance Commitations and report at next Sunday's meet

#### CAR REPAIRERS BOYCOTTED.

Men Who Took the Places of Strikers in Olean Have to Send to Buffalo fer Provisions.

OLEAN, N. Y., May 27 .- Not one of the 100 car repairers imported to take the place of strikers n the Western New York and Pennsylvania shops here is able to buy a pound of provision, a cizar or a glass of beer in Olean. The men are quartered in an abandoned hotel and their ood comes in from Buffalo by train every day No restaurant, hotel or boarding house will board them, and they are barred from all saloons. On their way to and from the shops they are attended by detectives. New men are arriving every day, and some of the old men have renursed to work. The railroad officials say that the backbone of the strike has been broken. There has been no rioding, and it has been an orderly strike. Some of the strike leaders will not be taken back. Two hundred and fifty men walked out when the strike began.

British Labor Union Men Coming. It was announced vesterday that C. W. Bowerman, Secretary of the London Society of ompositors, and James Sexton, Secretary of

### the National Union of Dock Laborers of Great Britain and Ireland, would arrive here on June 24 as delegates representing the Ruskin Hall movement in England. This movement is on the same lines as the university settlement here. The delegates will spend six months in America ROBERT WIZIARDE A SUICIDE.

Author and Composer, Formerly of Brooklyn, Kills Himself in St. Joseph. Mo. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 27.-Robert Wiziarde, a young author and composer, who came to St. Joseph several months ago from Kansas City, committed solicide in his studio here yesterday by cutting the arteries in his wrists with a razor. He left no note to explain his act.
Wiziarde wrote a curtain raiser for Julia Marlowe, the actress, and said he was engaged in writing a drama for her, which he expected to have ready early this summer. For several years he published the Baton, a musical paper, and had issued other publications, among them Wiziarde's Annual.
Wiziarde was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., where his parents now reside. He leaves a widow and three children in Kansas City. roung author and composer, who came to St.

is parents now reside. He le bree children in Kansas City.

Quarrelled With Mother: Killed Himself. John Higgins, a printer living at 7 East 106th street, went into Wittes's saloon at 105th street and Madison avenue, vesterday afternoon, and noid the bartender he had had a quarrel with his mother. Higgins took several drinks. The bartender heard him groaning in the area way a minute later and found that he had taken carbolic acid. Before an ambulance reached him he was dead.

I. C. Shaylor's Attempt at Buicide Succeeds. ASHTABULA, Ohio, May 27.-I. C. Shaylor, the New York business man who attempted suicide here vesterday, is dead. The remains will be taken to New York city for burial.



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B. Altman & Co. announce that during the months of June, July, August and September their store will be closed on Saturday at 12 o'clock (noon).

Eighteenth Street, Dineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue.

#### EXPENDITURES IN PORTO RICO. ien. Davis Repites to an Inquiry Relating to the Expenses of Army Officials.

WASHINGTON, May 27. - The Secretary of War sent to the Senate yesterday a report from Gen. Davis, Governor General of Porto Rico, n answer to an inquiry relating to expenses of army officials in Porto Rico. Gen. Davis says no rental has been paid for any building as officers' quarters, except for such officers as

officers' quarters, except for any building as officers' quarters, except for such officers as could not be accommodated with public quarters, and he says that in those cases the rental was limited to the allowances made by law. The expenditures for horses, &c. have been no more lavish than they would have been in the United States, but he is unable to give the figures. The aggregate value of all new purchases in the way of conveyances did not, however, exceed 8000. The officers in Porto Rico had furnished their own servants and no payments on their account had been made from the public funds.

The Governor General reports that when Gen. Brooke took possession of the executive residence he paid \$2,809 for the furniture in the building, and that since that time \$1,885 has been expended for the care and maintenance of the building. He says that no sum has been paid from any public fund for officer's supplies. An extra salary was allowed in one instance only, that of Assistant Surgeon Groff, who was detailed as a member of the Board of Education and also of the Board of Health. As assistant Surgeon \$1,800 per year and \$100 per month additional for other services was paid him from the insular found. This arrangement had, however, been terminated, and Dr. Groff is now receiving \$3,000 a year from the Insular Government as Acting Commissioner of Education.

#### CORBETT SUED IN BOSTON. Negro Wants \$2.000 Damages for an Attack

BOSTON, Mass., May 27.-While the pugilist, James J. Corbett, was in his dressing room at the Howard Athenæum last night, Deputy Sheriff O'Brien served him with a notice of an action of tort in the sum of \$2,000, brought against him by a negro named William G. Smith. The action is based upon alleged injuries received by Smith at the hands of one of the bartenders in Corbett's saloon in New York city about nine months ago. Smith claims residence in Boston, and the suit is brought in the Municipal Court of this city. The writ is returnable June 9.

turnable June 9.
Corbett was annoyed when the notice was served on him, as the case will compel him to return to Boston from the West in order to defend the suit, bestdes causing the transportation of his witnesses from New York to Boston. He seld that all he knew of the matter was that a disturbance occurred in the saloon on the occasion when Smith says he was injured.

#### CALIFORNIA'S BIG FRUIT YIELD. The Largest Ever Known Owing to the Increased Acreage. SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 - From reports care-

fully collected in every fruit-growing county of California it is seen that the fruit crop will be the largest ever known in the State because of the largest ever known in the State because of the new acreage.

Frost and drought hurt the apricots and some grapes but the crange crop will be heavy and of fine quality, and the lemons up to the aver-age in amount and quality. Apricots are me-dium; almonds, light, grapes, a large crop for raisins as well as for shipping and an average for wine; peaches, large and fine; pears, me-dium; shipping plums, heavy crop; prunes, medium.

WANT ANOTHER JUDGE. A Special Meeting of Queens County Bar

Association Called. The lawyers of Queens county are seriously the question of providing for an ad ditional Justice of the Supreme Court in that county. At present there is but one Justice, The calendar of the October, 1899, term of the court has not yet been cleared up, while the cases on the January, March and June calendars have been accumulating.
This congestion of cases is due to the practice of Manhattan and Brooklyn attorneys bringing their cases in Queens county. There is more business transacted in Queens county at one

their cases in Queens county. There is more business transacted in Queens county at one term of the Supreme Court than was formerly done in one year. A special meeting of the Queens County Bar Association has been called to consider the matter. An Acrobat Falls and Breaks Both Legs OLEAN N. V. May 27. George Leslie of El mira, a travelling acrobat weighing 200 pounds

### gave a performance in Olean last night. In de-scending to the pavement a spliced guy rope broke and Le-lie crashed on the pavement Both legs were broken above the ankle.

OBITUARY. The Rev. Thomas Hardin Burch died vesterday of heart disease at his home, 100% West 130th street. He was born seventy-seven years ago in Philadelphia and was graduated at Wesieyan College, Middletown, Conn. He studied law with the late Judge Anthon and the late Judge Van Cott and practised for six years. One Sunday he attended a meeting in the old Sands Street Methodist Church, Brooklyn, and was converted. He began studying for the ministry and became a member of the first board of trustees in the old Fleet Street Church in Brooklyn. He was soon afterward admitted to the ministry, and for forty-seven years was pastor of various churches in New York, Brooklyn and Connecticut. For eleven years he was the pastor of the Trinity Methodist. Church in Harlem. His first wife was Mary E. Ross, the daughter of the late Rev. William Ross, pastor of the Sands Street Church at the time he was converted. She died in 1884. Three children by this marriage survive him, Mark H. and Charles R. of this city and Mrs. Mary E. Mooney of Denver. Later he married Mrs. Sarah Rust of Brooklyn. She survives him. Bishop Andrews, who is in Chicego, has been telegraphed for to come to New York and take charge of the funeral. Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn. He stud-

for to come to New York and take charge of the funeral.

Arthur Crehan, a theatrical manager who had followed the example of his sister Ada and adopted the name Rehan, died on Saturday morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Crehan, 165 Coffey street, Brooklyn. Mr. Crehan was born thirty-eight years ago in Limerick, Ireland. His oldest sister is the wife of Oliver Doud Byron and he made his first appearance as an actor in Mr Byron's company. Later he became Mr. Byron's business manager and after that he was associated with Augustin Daly in the same capacity. He managed the combines which acted the successes of Daiy's Theatre in the towns outside of New York. He had been in failing health for two years and a few days before his death suffered from severe hemorrhages. Miss Rehan, who has just returned from a tour of the South Mrs. Ka'e Byron and Hattie Russell, his sisters, with William Creham, his brother, were at his bedside when he died.

The Rev, James W. Kelly, the rector of the

The Rev. James W. Kelly, the rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, in White Plains, and for ten years an assistant priest at St. Patrick's Cathedral, died at the rectory at 6:10 o'clock on Saturday evening. He officiated on Thursday afternoon at the interment of the Whipeord stable suits are now emerging from Winter's partial eclipse into the full sunlight, as the staple of Summer's livery trade.

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On Thursday afternoon at the interment of the remains of the late George Caulfield, ex-Commissioner of Jurors of New York, at the rural cemetery in White Plains. He had hardly returned to the rectory, when he had a stroke of apoplexy. He never regained consciousness. He was born in New York city in 1858. With lim when he died were his brother, Peter Kelly, Deputy Tax Commissioner of New York, and the Rey. Fathers Lavelle and Daly of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Elizabeth Denning Duer King, the widow of

the Rev. Fathers Lavelle and Daly of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Filizabeth Denning Duer King, the widow of Archibald Gracie King, died a Newport yesterday morning in the eighty-night year of her age. She was the daughter of William A Duer, who was President of Columbia Colsec from 1829 to 1842. Her husband, a son of James Gore King of Prime, Ward, Sands, King & Co., and a grandson of Rufus King, was admitted in 1842 to membership in his father's building firm. He died in 1807 at his home in Weehawken in his 76th year. Their children were Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer. Mrs. Frederic Bronson and Frederick Gore King.

Ebenezer I Cooper, for many years a hardware merchant in this city, died testerday in a sanitarium in Stamford from heart disease. He was fa years old. A son and a daughter survive him. For many years he was a member of the hardware firm of William Bryce & Co. which is not now in existence, and afterward for seventeen years was inspector of hardware for the Indian Bureau. His health falled him in 1893 and he resigned.

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MORNING CREAM THIEVES.

Their Specialty Is Spoiling the Morning Coffee They Don't Take Milk Bottles. House owners in Fifth, Madison and Park avenues and the side streets above Fifty-ninth street have suffered during the last week or ten days from the depredations of a gang of cream thieves. These bold burglars scorn such a thing as milk, devoting their entire attention to collecting the bottles of cream which are left by
the dairies at the basement doors. The thieves
come early in the morning on their collecting
tours and the household they visit wakes up to
find itself without cream for the morning coffee.
Complaints have been made to the police and
one day last week there was a lively chase of
one of the thieves up Park avenue by the butler of a private house who had opened the
basement door about 60 clock just in time
to see the man pocketing a quart bottle of
cream. The thief proved to be the better runner of the two and got away, but not until he
had lightened himself by casting away the
booty. The police think that the thieves probably selfthe cream to small sods water dealers,
confectioners and ice cream sellers in other
parts of the city. It is thought that they have
collected in one morning as much as twenty or
twenty-five quarts of cream from the upper
East Side district slove.

#### DAYLIGHT BASEBALL AT YALR. Secret Society Men Have Their Frolic to Keen

last Side district alone.

wenty-five quarts of cream from the upper

Awake Until Chapel Time. NEW HAVEN, May 27. The early morning baseball game indulged in by the members of the D. K. E. and Psi Upsilon at Yale after their initiations took place at 3 A. M. in the Yale gymnasium lot. It is an annual affair. Last year it was broken up by the police. This year the police were not able to reach the men, the gynpolice were not able to reach the men, the gymnasium lot being enclosed. The D. K. E. men by using some planks entered the kymnasium lot by elimbing the wall on the York street side. The Psi U. men got over their own back fence. The usual funny antics necessary in a basefull game in the dark were in evidence, until the supply of balls became exhausted and the game was declared over. The ball game is regarded by the society men as necessary to keep them awake from the time the wearying exercises in the society balls close until the chapel services. the society halls close until the chapel services in the morning. The excuse, "I was up so late that I slept over," is not accepted on the more-ing after initiations.

ing after initiations. Killed by a Trolley Car at Fort Hamilton. Elchester Duro, an Italian of 452 Seventeenth street, Brooklyn, was run over and instanti killed by Irolley car No. 202 of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company at Fort Hamilton avenue and Sixty-first street yesterday after-noon. Benjamin Price, the motorman, and James J. Searn, the conductor, were looked up in the Fort Hamilton station. The motorman says he gave warning by means of the gong. Duro's friends say that the car was going at so great a speed that the motorman had no con-trol of the car and could not stop it after the accident until it had gone about one hundred feet.

Patrick Schulley, a brakeman on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, living in Jersey City, fell from a car on a roller coaster at South Beach, S L. last night and was badly injured. The coaster is owned by William Vicher. The force with which the car struck a curve hurled Schulley, sitting on the outside, to the boardwalk twenty. feet below. He was taken to the Smith Infiri

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